Great Collection From Orient on View at American Art Association.

The American Art Association ha been metamorphosed over night into filled through all of its length with Oriamed fair of Nijni-Novgorod, or poshere are reasons why people from here not go to Nijni-Novgorod in these ays, and so Nijni-Novgorod has come to

cultanoff rug collection of Constanthe European agent of the American Tobacco bacco Company. The American Tobacco Company, like many other big concerns, occasionally finds idle ships upon its hands and is obliged to branch out into side businesses. Finding itself one fine day the owner of this enormous collection of Oriental rugs, it decided to sell them in America. The occasion is unusual as well as interesting and will be sure to excite rug connoisseurs to a special degree.

The rugs are probably better shown than they could have been at Nijni-Novgorod. A few are placed flat upon he floors, but the great majority are ung at full length like pictures upon he walls, so that all their qualities may e ensily studied. Yesterday there was narmy of coffee complexiened women in the rooms busily engaged in sewing netal rings to the rugs so that they night be suspended on the walls. This deed to the visitor's illusion that he light be in Stamboul—though it is not romised that this effect will be connued throughout the days of the exhibition. The sale will take place Thursay. Friday and Saturday.

The rugs are remarkably even in qual-

"and great carpets that are called ace" rugs. There is an infinite va-in the symbols and ornaments that ingenious weavers of the East have for each of these workers is, per-e, an individualist, and duplicates impossible.

thenton yesterday from the experts was in antique Kahn Karabagh rug which ane from the collection of the Prince lekhmen Mirza Kadjar. It is a fine reduction of the type often recorded as errian, the ornament being an Iran deign, with short, compact pile, and both olors and listre delicate.

A soft and silky Khorassan rug has an ory field with a design in herati lattice, idefly in rose, orange and turquoise ones. A Kashan rug is intricately dorned in its central panel with trees and flowers in imitation of the Shah's carden. An antique Jooshaghan "run-

TEA FOR COLLEGE FUND.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pruyn have returned from Jekyl Island to the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. John Howes Bur-ton of Albro House, Cedarhurst, L. I., are at the same hotel.

Miss Marion M. Kemp has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will be for some time before returning to her home in Rome, Italy.

Grant Mitchell Appears in

Emery Pottle's Unskilful

but Unhackneyed Drama.

"The Hero," which Sam H. Harris

produced at the Longacre Theatre yes-

of matinees, is another drama of the

returned doughboy. This is, of course, to say that it is belated. But the work of Emery Pottle, who prefers to call himself Gilbert Emery on the programme, is fortunate in possessing an interest which is not dependent on the

Attention Fails to Reveal What Play Is About.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffmar will return to New York from California

Mr. Franklin A. Plummer has returned to 22 East Forty-seventh street after passing several weeks in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt gave a luncheon yesterday and took her guests to a matinee.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly will give a dinner to-night at 684 Fifth ave-

interest which is not dependent on the war. The drama is in reality the study of a hero. The author quite merclessly reveals the inconsistencies which may be in the character of a man capable of great bravery under the inspiration of the minute and indescribable meanness when it suits his purpose.

There returns, loaded with the honors of war that have been bestowed on him as a member of the Foreign Legion, a youthful American who had previously forged a check and driven a girl to the streets. He settles down in the home of his conscientious, commonplace, amiable Mr. D. Chester Noyes has returned from Jekyl Island, where he was the guest of Mr. Robert W. de Forest.

Secretary of State Hughes attended the luncheon given yesterday by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, at the Metropolitan Club for the special missions from Panama, Cuba, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Costa Rica, which came for the inauguration of President Harding, and for the mission from Venezuela, which is here to attend the Bolivar celebration in New York next month.

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fall moved yesterday to Wardman Park Ho-tel, where they have taken an apart-ment.

The Ambassador for Chile and Mme. le Mathieu entertained at dinner last

Senator and Mrs. Gerry entertained at a dinner-dance last evening.

Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Major-Gen, Barnett, U. S. M. C., yesterday held her first reception since her re-turn from Europe. Her daughters, the Misses Delia and Anne Gordon, assisted.

Hazards Beach, one of the fashionable Hazards Beach, one of the fashionable private bathing places in Newport, has been leased for a term of ten years to the Hill Top Inn. Balleys Beach and Hazards Beach, a short distance apart, have both been exclusive in their management and persons stopping at hotels had to be introduced by a stockholder before they could have the privileges of the receives.

The Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, who re-

estate, Roslyn, for a fair for the benefit of St. Mary's Orphanage, to be arranged

Mrs. Beverley Bogert and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchinoloss have returned to New

Representatives of the Southern col-

ony of this city assembled last night sntique Kazak that looks as though it night have served as inspiration to some of the Indian weavers of Western America.

PRINCESS ANASTASIA BETTER.

ATHENS, March 14.—Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher, who underwent a serious operation last week centinues to improve and is taking solid food. Queen Sophie of Greece and Queen Marle of Rumania, who came to Athens to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Crown Prince George, call on the patient dally.

TYPE FOR COLLEGE FIND

'The Hero,' Play on BLOOM NAMED FOR MRS. HARDING Twain's Yankee Is IS EXHIBITED AT FLOWER SHOW Returned Soldier, Is Entertaining



Left to right: Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, Mrs. Gouverneur Morris and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Jr., waitresses in Tea Garden at Flower Show. about so

she will not tell that he is the thief of spin collected for the orphans of France after a speech he had made. He is on his way back to France to his old girl with this money when he attempts to rescue a child left behind in a burning school house and is killed. Of such contradictory stuff is a hero made.

Mr. Pottle's study of the character generally rings true. He makes no attempt to sentimentalize him, so the charm he possesses for the spectator is what might have worked his way with all the women and the few men who were his victims. Of course, such a character cannot truthfully be appealing, but Mr. Pottle has made his hero undealably interesting, than the honest brother, played by Grant Mitchell. The two are admirably contrasted, the hero careless, breezy, dashing and always cheerful, while the other, with only his mania for repeating rather weak jokes he has heard, is otherwise serious prudent and altogether worthy. These are two types rather fresher than the more experienced dramatist is likely to provide.

It is in the humor of the speeches that the best qualities of the new play lie. There is occasionally keen observas to of life as well as wit in them. The background is a suburban town treated with the realism so popular to-day. Mr.

lie. There is occasionally keen observation of life as well as wit in them. The background is a suburban town treated with the realism so popular to-day. Mr. Mitchell was admirable in his sincerity and variety as the good brother. Robert Ames made the soldier a living figure. Miss Blanche Frederici as a frank grandmother added more to the gayety of the occasion than any of her associates. Miss Kathlene McDonnell could not make the weak wife plausible and Miss Jetta Goudal as the Belgian girl seemed to carry all the sorrows of her main stairway. Each is bordered of a skilled playwright, but it contains much that is unhackneyed and entertaining. The author was called to the stage at the close of the play.

"SURVIVAL OF FITTEST"

side from the main staircase. Arthur literington of the Horticultural Society of the Hortic

IS MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR

favorite color, those floral wizards who annually present some new variety of bloom to the hortfcultural world have named a 1921 sweet pea after the wife dresses, with green organide caps and

TO EQUITY CONFERENCE tin lizzle was introduced, but the

Views Sought on Equity Shop Enforcement Up To-day.

There was a meeting of the Council that of the original, succeeding in entertaining without ruffling any one's brow Queen Morgan le Fay has been made to Queen Morgan le Fay has been made to guere invited to attend, and to effer any suggestions they might wish to make as to methods of enforcing the "Equity Shop."

It was stated after the meeting that

thal with the excelent and of Richard seed to was more ambilious than wise. The young woman was extremely nervous at the beginning of her entertainment, but was more at ease later. However, her nry head set herself, and her chief claim to consideration was a prefix young with a profity young with a set herself, and her chief claim to consideration was a prefix young with a prefix you

singing "Carmen" lest Friday night and so the extra mathies performance of "Zaza" announced for to-morrow at the Metropolitan will not be given. Miss Farrar is cast for Manon next Friday night, by which time it is confidently expected she will be well again.

THA FOR COLLEGE FLYN.

What COLLEGE SAME CALLED SAME C

At the Columbia Theatre yesterday
Jack Singer presented his new and
smusing burlesque entertainment in two
acts and six scenes, called "Home
Brew?" The added vaudeville included

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brew." The added vaudeville included Miss Ameta Pynea, in classic dances, and Sam Wilson, a blackface singer.

NOTES OF THE THEATHLS.

Three of Harold Chapin's one act plays not done here before, as well as the first act of "The New Morality," with Grace George playing the part she acted here recently, will be presented at the Little Theatre his of terminated at the Times Square Theatre this of terminated at the Times Square Theatre this of the chapin, the dead playwright's motions and of the charities of All Sculs' Church.

The Right Gri," musical comedy, will be presented at the Times Square Theatre this evening.

Pat Rooney and Marien Bent will make their debut in musical comedy with "Love Birds" at the Apolio Theatre to-night.

Lew Fields and Mollic King in "Blue Eyes" will be transferred from the Casino to the Shubert oaxt Monday.

Mile, Alice Feyska, on the night following her final performance in "Afgar" at the Central Theatre on Saturday, April 2, will give a party to the members of her company and other friends as a fareweil before departing for France.

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Charles Dillingham yesterday presented a sw scene "The Magic Grotte," as a present the Warren of Capacity and Capacity as a present of the water spectacle of "Good Times" at the Hippodrome.

the Hippofrome.

Miss Nora Bayes will close her engagement to the Shubert Theatre in "Her Family Fark av. Communicate SPENCER, 322 west Saturday night and begin as eason in vandeville Easter week. She till use her present play next season under the first country of the present play next season under the first country of the present play next season under the first country of the present play next season under the first country. S. J. HALLE, or ewn management.

CALVIN TOMKINS, PORT DEVELOPER, DIES AT 63 Put Into Pictures Served as Commissioner in

Mayor Gaynor's Regime. a la Mack Sennett

Calvin Tomkins, Dock Commissioner of New York in the administration of Mayor Gaynor, died Sunday at the age of 63 years in New York Hospital following a long illness. While attending the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco last summer he had an attack of pjeurisy, from which he did not entirely recover.

Mr. Tomkins was graduated from the scientific department of Cornell University in 1879. After leaving college he became connected with several large corporations engaged in the making of All the Accessories but a Custard Pie Employed in Filming Famous Story. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-

gagement at the Selwyn Theatre, is

spectator can forget his recollections of this unforgettable satire on royalty and the age of chivalry, and otherwise do violence to his natural feelings, he can enjoy this production as a hilarious picture, taking it for what it is, a slapstick buriesque with all the usual accessories except a custard ple, which apparently hadn't been thought of in the sixth century.

If the spectator cannot loosen up in this respect—well, he'd better stay home and read the novel. There were perhaps two actual quotations from Twain's work—all the rest, outside of the original idea, was Bernard McConville, the scenario writer, who hitherto has not been known as one of America's greatest humorists. The titles were vasity entertaining as examples of modern slang, but that's all they were, and

Middletown, N. J., he returned to this city in July, 1872, to become rector of All Saints, in Henry street.

Cornelius E. Franklin, District Supereducation, died yesterday in his home t 425 West 114th street. He was 65 cars old. Mr. Franklin was a native f Albany. He received his education the schools of Rutland, Vt.

SYRACUSE, March 14 .- Gov. Nathan L

o-day for John D. Penneck, general nanager of the Solvay Process Com-any, who died suddenly on his return rom the South.

MARRIED.

DIED.

BARCUS.-At St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, March 13, after an illness of ten days, Mrs. Betty Tichenor Barcus, Ser-

ENGEL -Minns, beloved wife of Ernst G.
Eugel, mother of Mille A. Bindsell and
William Paschie, entered sternal rest
Monday, March 14, 1921. Notice of funeral
hereafter. hereafter.

GALLAGHER.—Thomas A., on March 13, suddenly, belowed ann of the late Thomas and Elien Gallagher and beloved brother of Mr. Frank Campbell and James Gailagher. Funeral from Everned's Funeral Farlor, 347 Eart 55th st., on Wednesday at 9:20 A. M., themee to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, where a selemn requiesn mass will be offered for repose of his soul. Services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by B. P. O. E., Lodge No. 1.

OW.-On March 12, 1921, at Washington, D. C., Commander William F. Low, U. S. N., retired. Interment at Arlington, March 14,1921.

PFILEGING.—At Hempstead, L. I., March 12, 1921, Adam, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the Cathodral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I.

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